Junior Week To Open
With Vermont Contest
At 2:00 p. m. Tomorrow

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Promenade With Claude
Hopkins and His Band
Thursday Night At Nine

Vol. XXXIV | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MAY 12, 1937 | No. 27

Poll Results Show Student Opinion To Be Very Decisive

Majority of College Wants Liberal System of Chapel Cuts

MOUNTAIN CLUB IS MOST BENEFICIAL

Humor and Informality Are Indicated As Needs Of CAMPUS

By Joe Allen '38

More liberal chapel cut privileges appear to be the only strongly controversial question in the undergraduate mind according to the results of Tuesday's CAMPUS poll of the student body.

The chapel question result was the single exception to the definite opinions registered by the student voters. The numerical vote showed 345 in favor as opposed to 247 for the negative. Worded generally in order to include all possible forms of alteration, the ballot shows definitely that the present chapel system is not in pronounced disfavor; although some modification is desired by a medium majority. Registering 524 in the affirmative against 172 for the opposition, the student body approved an extracurricular point system by a wide margin.

Inter-group Dances Approved

Interfraternity and intersorority dances were approved with an overwhelming majority, 499 to 94, seemingly indicative of the fact that the student body desires more general social functions.

Regarding the students most beneficial organization on campus, the Mountain club took first position easily with a vote of 199, illustrating the interest shown in a campus organization which is accessible to both colleges. The CAMPUS received the sec-

(Continued on page 6)

HAZELTINE KLEVENOW CUP FOR DUAL ABILITY GOES TO CHALMERS '38

John Chalmers '38 was awarded the Hazeltine Kelvenow Cup, according to a recent announcement. His name is inscribed on the cup, and he has been presented with a small replica.

The cup is a trophy originally donated to the college by Burt Alden Hazeltine, dean of men, and Marshall M. Klevenow '25, varsity football coach from 1925 to 1927. It is inscribed each year with the name of the man who for the preceding two semesters has best combined excellence in scholarship with ability in athletics. At the time of the first award of the cup, to Carleton H. Simmons '28, his father, the late Fay A. Simmons, at that time a trustee of the College, presented the college with several small replicas of the cup, to be given, one each year, to the winner of the award.

Chalmers has been a member of the football team for several years, playing quarterback on this year's undefeated eleven. He is also a basketball player, having played forward this year. He was recently elected co-captain of basketball.

Winners of the cup in previous years have included Walter E. Boehm '35, Henry F. MacLean '36 and George F. Yeoman '34, Chalmers is the sixth man to receive the award.

Junior Week Festivities To Begin Tomorrow Night With The Swinging Rhythms Of Claude Hopkins' Harlem Band

JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAM

	WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m.	"Gold in the Hills" at the playhouse.
	THURSDAY
2:00 p. m.	Baseball, U. V. M., here.
	Tennis, U. V. M., here.
3:30-5:30	Art exhibit tea at Forest hall.
9:00 p. m.	Junior prom in McCullough gymnasium.
	FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.	Sophomore-Freshman rope pull.
2:00 p. m.	Baseball, Amherst, here.
4:00 p. m.	Junior tea dance at Middlebury inn.
7:30 p. m.	Tapping Waubanakee.
	Interfraternity variety show at McCullough gymnasium.
	SATURDAY
10:00 a. m.	Women's archery contest.
2:00 p. m.	Baseball, Norwich, here.
	Tennis, St. Lawrence, here.
	SUNDAY
7:30 p. m.	Band concert on Mead chapel steps.
	Interfraternity-intersorority sing on chapel steps.

Open House Dances Will Be Offered Saturday by Fraternities

ANNUAL SHOW TO FEATURE STUNTS

Step Singing Sunday Night At Mead Chapel Will Close Festival

At twelve-thirty tomorrow another Junior Week will make its official debut into the circle of Middlebury's major social activities.

Athletics open the round of festivities with nine innings of action between the Middlebury nine and the Catamount diamond squad. The Panthers and U. V. M. also meet in a tennis contest on the Hepburn courts, and both events promise to be definitely entertaining. Starting time for these athletics is scheduled at two o'clock. From 3:30 to 5:30 tea will be served in Forest recreation hall by the social committee of the student union in connection with the art exhibition of Mr. Arthur Healy's paintings.

Prom Tomorrow Night

The gala feature of the weekend, the Promenade, will swing into action at nine o'clock and promises to be one of the most colorful social events of the year. The novel and popular Crystal Ball will be one of the major motifs of the dance decorative scheme. This huge crystal will hang from the ceiling of the gym, shedding a multi-colored light over the dancing couples. Claude Hopkins and his Harlem swingsters, reputed to be one of the best rhythm bands in the east, has played at all the outstanding carnival balls in New England and Canada in the past year. Hopkins will feature Beverly White as his vocalist, one of the more popular singers in dance-band circles.

Tea Dance Friday

Friday morning breakfast for the prom-trotters at the fraternity houses will be followed by the sophomore-freshmen rope pull at 10:00 which will be held on the upper campus below chapel. Baseball and tennis encounters with Amherst are scheduled for two o'clock, both encounters taking place simultaneously and promising to be well-matched contests. At 4:00 p. m. the Black Panthers will swing for the Junior tea dance at the Middlebury Inn, to fill out the day's social curriculum. Friday evening's entertainment will include Waubanakee tapping and the ininterfraternity and intersorority stunt presentations in McCullough gymnasium, opening at 7:30.

Saturday is featured by more athletic events, including a women's archery contest at 10:00 a. m., followed by baseball with Norwich and tennis against St. Lawrence, both matches taking place at 2:00 p. m. Open house dances will open in the various fraternity houses at 7:30 p. m. to climax the social activities of the day.

Sunday will be largely devoted to rest and relaxation following the whirl of events which it supersedes. It will be culminated by a band concert on the steps of Mead chapel and by the competitive interfraternity - intersorority sing. An award will be made for the latter event.

Boyd, McDonald Head Kaleidoscope

Barrows and Grosenbeck Chosen Handbook Editor And Business Manager

Elections filling staff positions of the 1939 Kaleidoscope and the Handbook for 1937-38 were held Monday, May 10. Robert L. Boyd '39 was made editor of the Kaleidoscope and Gordon A. Barrows '39 appointed editor of the Handbook.

Roderick McDonald '39 was elected business manager of the Kaleidoscope with Edward F. Grosenbeck '39 his assistant. Carol L. Flascher '39 was elected associate business manager.

Others elected as Kaleidoscope officers were Marjorie D. Marsh '39, associate editor; Robert W. Lord '39, sports editor; Almy D. Coggeshall '39, and Louise D. Roberts '39, photography editors; Roger S. Thompson '39, and Hazel deC. Bien '39, class editors.

Grosenbeck was also appointed business manager of the Handbook, with Dorothy E. Watson '39 the associate manager. Elizabeth A. Dunning '39 was appointed associate editor.

Officers of the Kaleidoscope are chosen from the try-out staffs of the year-book. They are elected by the Kaleidoscope board, which is composed of the nine present members.

Unique Programs for Junior Week Available

Programs of the Junior Week activities were placed on sale yesterday. A departure from previous programs of this type, this year's booklets attempt to provide a souvenir of the event rather than a mere schedule of activities.

Entitled "The Junior Week Primer", the program is based on the idea of the old New England primers which were used in the schools of the eighteenth century. The art work, which was done by Charles J. Harvi '37, is humorous and portrays men and women in various activities, dressed in clothes typical of that age.

Freshman Debaters Will Engage U.V.M. Tonight

In a non-decision debate with the University of Vermont Monday night in Mead chapel, Middlebury was represented by Frances M. Russell '38 and Frances E. Kellogg '39. They upheld the affirmative of the question.

Wednesday night at Burlington, the freshman team, composed of Betty Forman, Elizabeth M. Miller and Faith S. Wohnus, will encounter the freshman of the University of Vermont, and discuss the question, resolved: that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated. In this non-decision debate, Middlebury will uphold the negative.

John Darrow '37 Wins Debate Prize

Pickard '37, Takes Second Lawrence Award; Onion And Leggett Split Third

John F. Darrow '37 and Ralph W. Pickard '37 received first and second places respectively in the annual awards of the Wetherell and Edwin Winship Lawrence prizes, according to an announcement by President Paul D. Moody yesterday. Glenn H. Leggett '40 and William A. Onion '40 were tied for third place.

Darrow is president of the undergraduate association this year, and has been on the debating teams for the past four years. He won first place in both prizes last year. He has also been a contributor to the CAMPUS. Pickard retired as editor of the CAMPUS this spring.

The Wetherell prizes are made possible by a memorial foundation established in 1921. The Edwin Winship Lawrence Prizes are established in memory of George Edwin Lawrence '67, by his son, Edwin Winship Lawrence. Both prizes are awarded each year to the students who in the opinion of the English department exhibit the most proficiency in debating during the year.

Middlebury Student Relates Details Of Hindenburg Disaster

Explosion Cause Attributed To Spark of Exhaust Igniting Gas

By Marshall Sewell '37

Lakewood, N. J., May 9—At the inquiry into the cause of the Hindenburg explosion this week, what is said by zeppelin experts and survivors of the disaster will not be as important as the testimony given by spectators and members of the ground crew.

Newspapermen have emphasized the death of Captain Lehman as a distinct loss to the investigations, but during his brief period of life after the crash he said no more than "I cannot understand it." The Hearst press reports that Lehman yelled "lightning!" at the moment of the first explosion, but in his moments of consciousness Friday he gave no evidence of having any theory on the cause of the tragedy. This information I received from Maurice Jensen, who did ambulance work at the Paul Kimball hospital in Lakewood all this weekend.

Lehman was in the front control cabin with the rest of the crew during the few minutes in which the ship was to be landed. Only those on the field noticed the single spark that caused the sudden explosion. The ground crew, at the moment of the blast, were ordered to "run for their lives", but most eyes had been looking up at the ship because of the slight listing which had been caused by the sudden jerk of the ropes and the too rapid forward speed of the dirigible. For this reason it is expected that the Navy Board will include many of the ground crew in the 150 witnesses to be called to Lakehurst this week.

Most spectators discount the theory that an electrical storm induced static charges that caused the hydrogen to ignite when contact with the ground occurred. Courtlandt Clayton, member of the landing crew, said, "To keep the ship from dropping too fast, part of the hydrogen in the stern was valved out. There was no breeze to blow the gas away from the ship, and a spark from the exhaust did the trick. There was one big blast and the ship settled slowly to the ground. Some people stopped to pick up those who had dropped from the burning ship, but some of us ran in the other direction. It was like standing in the middle of a blast furnace."

Hospital Horrors Depicted

At the hospitals, however, everything was carried out in orderly fashion. Special ambulances from the upstate cities helped bring suffering passengers to the Lakewood and Asbury Park hospitals, while a waiting American airliner carried several men to Newark for treatment. But Jensen was at the hangar soon after the crash and knows more about the scene than I do.

"Everyone we picked up looked alike. Neither Lehman nor Captain Pruss differed in appearance from the rest of the victims. They all had their hands

(Continued on page 6)

Saxonian Issue To Be Published Soon

Short Story Contest Prizes Awarded to Martin '40, Andrus '39 and Allen '38

A feature of the fourth and last issue of the Saxonian will be the prize-winning stories in the short story contest. This is the first number of the magazine to be released by the new board.

The first prize story was written by Jeannette C. Martin '40; it is entitled "Midnight". Catherine J. Andrus '39 won second place with her story called "Calla Lillies" while Everett S. Allen '38 received third prize for his "Tomorrow and Tomorrow". Honorable mention went to Helen B. Dawson '37 whose story was entitled "Troubled Waters" and Edward B. Hayward '38 for his "Pair of Shoes".

In addition to the prize winning stories the coming issue will contain poetry by Marshall Sewell '37, Hayward, Frank E. Hobson '38, Brooks A. Jenkins '39, Margaret Gardner '38, Pauline J. Pomeroy '39, and Miss Martin.

Miss Martin Speaks at Meeting of English Club

This year's last meeting of the English club was held Wednesday at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.

Miss Rose E. Martin was the speaker, discussing Goya, as "the painter of rebellion." Miss Martin gave an explanation of the Spanish character as interpreted in the paintings and etchings of Goya, using prints for illustration.

French Club Juniors to Give Skits For Seniors

After the Chateau banquet in honor of the seniors living at the Chateau there will be a French club meeting on May 26 at 8 p. m.

At this meeting the juniors living at the Chateau will present skits taking off the seniors. All members of the French club are invited to see these skits and to participate in the elections held later in the evening.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.00 A YEAR

ROBERT J. M. MATTESON '38
Editor-in-Chief

EVERETT S. ALLEN '38
Managing Editor

MONICA L. STEVENS '38
Women's Editor

RICHARD C. SOULE '38
Sports Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORS

A. ROGER CLARKE '39
ROBERT W. LORD '39
FREDERIC A. WHEELER '39

HAZEL DEC. BIEN '39
CORA MAE FARRIER '39
HAZEL M. WHITMAN '39

EDWARD C. HALLOCK '38
Business Manager

BERT F. MACFADDEN, JR. '38
Advertising Manager

VIRGINIA L. FISCHER '38
Associate Advertising Manager

ANNE L. SARGENT '38
Associate Manager

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

LENNART B. ANDERSON '39
GERALD A. COLE '39
EDWIN G. NIXON '39

RUTH D. COLEMAN '39
JOYCE MACKENZIE '39
DOROTHY E. WING '39

Vol. XXXIV May 11, 1937 No. 27

SENIOR CAR PRIVILEGE

Following its custom of some years the College has again granted certain seniors the privilege of maintaining automobiles at Middlebury during the remainder of the year. This permission, known as "the senior car privilege" is liberal and in keeping with the action of many similar colleges in the country. We would, however, question the restrictions now in force.

At present, "Seniors who have been under no financial obligation to the College and who are in good standing with the College may, upon obtaining the sanction of their Dean, have permission to maintain cars in Middlebury from Junior Week through graduation."

"Under no financial obligation" is understood to mean that scholarship holders as well as students directly indebted to the College are excluded. "In good standing with the College" signifies that the applicant is not on probation and has his cut privileges intact. No demands are made as to the scholastic standing of the student.

One unfortunate aspect of the present plan is that it tends to emphasize a distinction of wealth which is dangerous to a democratic college. Furthermore, judgment is made not only of the student's financial ability to maintain a car during the last few weeks of his senior year, but his whole College course is considered. The financial status of many families has changed since 1933-1934.

Secondly,. it should be recognized that, in the men's College at least, so many receive scholarship aid that the financial restriction serves as a penalty for good scholastic standing. In many cases only those are eligible for the car privilege whose grades were too low for them to be awarded scholarships. Such students are the ones most in need of time for study in the few weeks previous to comprehensive examinations.

An improvement we urge in the present plan is that the College change the basis of awarding the senior privilege from a financial one to a scholastic one. A great incentive would be provided for scholastic endeavor by extending the privilege to those maintaining a high scholastic average during their final year. This might well be set at eighty percent. We understand this plan is successful in certain other colleges and in some cases is followed throughout the entire senior year.

The expense to the student of operating an automobile during these weeks should not be considerable since in most cases the privilege would mean the loan of the family car for only a short length of time. Chief use would be made of it during senior week after examinations were completed.

Furthermore, if the parents' permission were required before the privilege granted, the College would be provided with a definite check on the financial ability of the student to operate a car at the immediate time of permission.

For these reasons we believe that changing the senior privilege requirements from a financial to a scholastic basis would promote scholarship and good feeling in the College.

ROBERT W. LORD '39

Andre Philip Gives Lecture Last Night

Popular Front Movement in France Discussed Here By Well Known Socialist

Dr. Andre Philip, a member of the French Chamber of Deputies, spoke in Mead chapel last night under the auspices of the French club and the women's forum. Dr. Philip's talk concerned the economic and the social aspects of the French "New Deal".

The most drastic of the changes in the political and social situation in France have occurred in the past year, Dr. Philip said. The present government is called the Popular Front government, and is in reality a combination of all of the left wing factions of political France. The two main parties composing it are the Socialist and the Radical Socialist groups.

Here the speaker paused to make clear the term "radical socialist". In France this party is so called merely because it is formed from the central strata of society. This party contains representatives of the small shopkeepers, small bankers and industrialists,

In opposition to the wave of fascism that rolled over Europe in the past few years, the leftists united to form a solid front. They drew up and presented a program to the French electors in the face of the political chaos and labor and social upheaval that characterized the years of 1933 and 1934. At the present time the Chamber of Deputies has two thirds of its seats occupied by members of this Popular Front. Thus Prime Minister Leon Blum represents not only one party but all of the parties which, in their unified state, control the Chamber.

The first year of the new government saw a wave of strikes which came as a reaction to the policy of deflation which had been in use up to that time. In an endeavor to legislate to control conditons whch caused these strkes the Chamber of Deputies passed several measures. The first action taken, Dr. Philip said, was that of raising the wages of all laborers from 12 to 18 percent. Before this law went into effect, some of the laborers were receiving around 40 cents a day, and an immediate increase was needed in order to give them a bare living.

Then a law was passed which obliged all industries to give their employees a week of vacation with pay in the summer and another in the winter. The French are at heart lovers of the soil, and the institution of this measure did much to heighten the morale of the workers, because during that week they could get out of the cities and into the open country.

Our speaker was the sponsor of a law providing for a general forty-hour working week.

NOTICE

Elections for the undergraduate association and class officers will be held tonight in Mead chapel from 6:30 to 8:30.

Outing Club Systems of Other Colleges Described in Letter to Editor Sent by Claribel M. Nothnagle '38

Communication to the Campus:

After having a talk with the editor about the conflicting attitudes concerning the mountain club, he expressed a wish that I would write my feelings upon the matter in an editorial for the Campus. However since Messrs. Chase, MacFadden, and Cady have stated very clearly and thoroughly the same opinions which I hold, I see no reason to repeat them now and thus futilely prolong the controversy. The students of Middlebury might, however, be interested in learning, as I was able to do at the intercollegiate outing club conference in Great Barrington this past weekend, how some of the other colleges and universities run their winter carnivals, as a means of comparison with our own.

The New Hampshire university outing club holds an annual meeting to elect its officers and an assistant carnival director. The director is automatically the assistant director of the year before and is a member of the junior class. His qualifications for the position are his general ability and his year's assistantship. There is no specific elective system based on points. The carnival is under the control of the Blue Circle, the governing body of the outing club, and all profit is appropriated by the club for its projects. At Massachusetts State a committee is chosen to run the carnival by the student life committee. This carnival committee which they elect is composed primarily of outing club members, whom they feel are able to handle the affair capably. There has as yet been no profit from their carnivals. All profit goes to the outing club for its projects. Vassar has just purchased a new station wagon with their outing club proceeds, several colleges own cabins for use on hikes and trips, and some use the same plan as Middlebury of establishing a sinking fund for future carnivals with their money. Several, who have not yet such a fund, see the value of it and plan to establish one. Middlebury differs from some, such as New Hampshire, in that she does not run the carnival purposely for the profit; the intention we have is to make expense only.

The I. O. C. A. maintains very high ideals and there is a wonderful spirit of cooperation among its members. Middlebury has held the annual conference here, and has also had the honor last year of having the executive secretary of the organiation. Also we have much prestige in the association and are much admired by other colleges for the great activity of the mountain club and her fine carnivals, which rate with those of Dartmouth. Were we to sever the carnival from the mountain club or run it as a paying proposition for the chairmen, the spirit of loyalty to one's college—of working for the sake of the carnival for what it is in itself, would not be in keeping with these ideals and would make Middlebury unworthy of membership in an organization which does so much to further the interest and friendship between the colleges.

Claribel M. Nothnagle '38

College Calendar

Wednesday—		
	4:30 p. m.	Student union meeting at the chapel.
	7:30 p. m.	Spanish club meeting. Debate, U. V. M. there.
Saturday—		
		Track, N. E. I. C. A. A. A., Burlington.
Sunday—		
	5:00 p. m.	There will be no chapel.
Monday—		
		Reading period.
Tuesday—		
		Reading period.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

By John E. Cridland '38

DID YOU KNOW THAT ? ? ? The only helium producing plant in the world is in Amarillo, Texas; is owned by the U. S. Government; operated by the Bureau of Mines??? Scrap metal exports to foreign nations have exceeded newly manufactured steel exports by some few thousand tons since the first of the year?? The artificial price maintained on gold by the U. S. has caused the metal to be treated more as a commodity than a stable basis for money systems by operators in the world market?? Labor issues and not religious difficulties may be the decisive factors in the future status of the Nazi regime in Germany?? Thomas Mann, the German thinker and writer, conceives of Leon Blum and President Roosevelt II as the great democratic pragmatists of the present day?? Colgate university is contemplating a special course dealing with dictatorships next year??

NATIONWIDE: President Roosevelt decided to remain away a bit longer on his fishing trip upon receiving a tip that the "big fish" were running among the islands off the coast of Texas. At the same time Congress seemed to be unable to function properly with "Dad" Roosevelt away. Senator Ashurst, chairman of the Senate judiciary committee, has been working overtime trying to force through the President's Supreme Court reform bill in its original form. The troubles in Harlan County, Ky. between miner and mine operators came up for a long needed airing before a Senate investigating committee last week. It was revealed that bullets were used unsparingly to influence those who might have ideas about organizing the miners in the region. Conditions prevailing in the Kentucky soft coal districts are reminiscent of the heyday of the Molly Mcguires, who operated in the Pennsylvania coal fields shortly after the Civil War.

"Gold in the Hills" Revived Last Night at Playhouse To Be Staged Again This Evening at 8:15 O'clock

By Jeanette C. Martin '40

To the sprightly lilt of "The Bowery", J. Frank Davis' immortal melodrama was ushered in last night at the Middlebury Lyceum, formerly the college playhouse. This spectacular nineteenth century revival obviously delighted its twentieth century audience. In spite of the management's statement that the play is "a serious effort to reflect the acting mode without burlesque", "Gold in the Hills" is a "strip-tease" affair: it strips our grandparents naked of all their "lips that touch liquor" virtue and "God bless our home" sentiment ality, while it teases our funny bones until we discard dignity to hiss the villain and applaud the hero's fourteen carat character.

A Riotous Production

The entire cast played so convincingly that it was impossible not to palpitate with the heroine, swell self-righteously with the hero, and itch to pull the trigger on the "handsome city slicker", the villain who lures the innocent country Nell into the vice and evil of the big city. However, Stanley E. Sprague's "honest heart beating beneath this flannel shirt" and Smith's almost terrifying wickedness deserves special mention, as well as Annette C. Tuthill's menaced virtue which resists temptation to the end and Henry M. Richardson's pathetic characterization of the old farmer who is going to lose the family farm after having alrealy been "disgraced" by his eldest daughter who married the man she loved!

Cast Acts Well

"Gold in the Hills" is the most riotous production presented this year by the dramatic department. It has everything from a snowstorm to "a delicious beverage served between the acts". And it's the type of play to which you can take both your grandmother and the children: she will agonize with poor Nell, the children will giggle at the villain's mustache, and you will derive a condescending delight in laughing at nineteenth century ethics.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Campus:

It would be appropriate at this time to compliment all those who were instrumental in the establishing of the new recreational or "browsing" room in the library—the CAMPUS, the Saxonian, and the Kaleidoscope for the financial backing, and the committee in charge of carrying out the work. Especially to be commended are Mr. Arthur Healy, the interior decorator, and Mr. Wyman Parker, the librarian, who was responsible for the selection of the books.

The books in this refreshing room, which include poetry from Masefield to Keats, novels from Nordhoff and Hall to Fielding, short stories, books on art, music, wines, and hobbies from Culbertson on contract to Lang on skiing, offer reading on the most diverse subjects under ideal conditions.

Expressing what I am sure is the sentiment of the student body I would like to thank and congratulate the committee in charge of this project.

R. L. Z.

Middlebury Concert Presented By State Symphony In Mead Chapel

Works of Schubert, Elgar, Brahms and Strauss On Program

By Ruth E. Flicker '38

A concert by the Vermont symphony under the direction of Alan Carter was presented May seventh in Mead chapel. The orchestra is composed of sixty instrumentalists from various parts of the state and was organized by Mr. Carter with the sincere and earnest wish to popularize symphonic music in Vermont.

The program opened with two numbers by Schubert. Although the opera "Rosamunde" is seldom given, this "Overture" from "Rosamunde" is often player as a concert piece. His "Unfinished Symphony", so-called because it consists of only two movements, was written six years before the composer's death and was not performed until four years after. Mrs. Elder exhibited exceptional ability as concert master in tme Allegro Moderato, and the Andante con Moto was the most technically perfected selection of the evening.

"The Hungarian Dance", originally a piano duet, is the fifth of six written by Brahms. The decided rhythm and melody has immortalized it as a concert number. The four hstymphony was the last one which Brahms wrote. His music is difficult to understand,—but despite the fact that the violin section o'ershadowed the wind instruments in skill, it remains that the Andante Moderato from the "Fourth Symphony" was the best and the most beautiful of those played.

Two military marches compose Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance." Mr. Carter took advantake of the many opportunities offered for grandeur and dignity of style. The percussions were outstanding in precision.

The ever popular "Blue Danube Waltz" by Johann Strauss brought the program to a close. An encore was requested and the Vermont symphony responded with the last half of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Considering the handicap resulting from difficulties in holding rehearsals for the entire orchestra, Mr. Carter exhibited complete control over each performer without any exhibition of mannerisms. It was a popular type program easily understood by a college audience.

The organization has two centers of activity, Burlington, where Mr. Joseph Lechnyr is an associate conductor, and Rutland, where Mr. Paul Pelton serves in the same capacity. Three concerts are given annually at both cities. Professor Hathaway, who is President of the Vermont State Symphony organization is responsible for bringing the orchestra here.

Screen Chatter

—A. Roger Clarke

"Three Men on a Horse" is a stock comedy farce starring Frank McHugh as "Oiwin" in one of his best comedy roles. The picture abounds with gags and laughs which are well timed. "Three Men on a Horse" ran for two years on Broadway providing much merriment and provoking much favorable criticism. It is a story concerning a simple chap, "Oiwin", who writes lyrics for Mother's Day cards and who picks winners in the daily horse racing. It is a lively comedy from start to finish. Allen Jenkins and Joan Blondell are in the supporting cast.

"A Family Affair" brings again to the screen that revered motion picture star, Lionel Barrymore, in a picture of family life in a small town in Idaho. In the role of a judge, Lionel Barrymore stands for law and order against the protests of the town profiteers and the city engineers. This brings to light what might be termed the typical American family.

There is a distinct melody of modern life in the crowded places, with all its overtones and minor chords in the movie "Song of the City". It is presented with vivid realism by a group of players headed by Margaret Lindsay and Jeffrey Dean.

ARTHUR K. HEALY WILL EXHIBIT WATER COLORS OF SCENES IN BERMUDA

Middlebury's most prominent artist, architect, and interior decorator, Arthur K. Healy, will hold an exhibit of his water colors, including some scenes of Bermuda painted on his recent trip, in the recreation room of Forest hall as part of the Junior Week program.

The collection of Mr. Healy's paintings consists of representative landscapes. Miss Sylvia Kodjbanoff, winner of the first prize at the national exhibit for women sponsored by the National Academy of Design, will also exhibit some of her prize-winning sculpture.

Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 refreshments will be served by the social committee of student union for members of the student body and faculty, their friends, and anyone else interested. This will be the last in the series of art exhibits this year with the exception of a group of war posters to be shown the latter part of the month.

Thirteen New Members Elected to A Tempo Club

Thirteen new members of the classes of 1938 and 1939 have been elected to the A tempo club. To wind up the activities of this year, the club gave a picnic last Friday night.

The following girls have been taken in to the club. From the class of 1938 are: Rebecca H. Abbott, Eleanor E. Barnum, Beulah H. Hagadorn, Virginia P. Howe, Helen C. Kelley and Betty G. Sharley. From the class of 1939 are: Frances E. Barrett, Dorothy J. Briggs, Eleanor T. Caldwell, Elizabeth Anne Dunning, Betty Grace Heldman, Margaret B. Ray and Elinor R. Wieland.

Liberal Club Holds Court Discussion

Majority Opinion Dislikes Conservative Attitude of Supreme Judicial Body

Thursday evening the Liberal Club sponsored a discussion group which was led by Frank P. Piskor '37. The meeting was held in the Chi Psi lodge.

The supreme court provided the topic of the discussion, and interest was centered on the recent developments in the court's findings in regard to the New Deal, and in the present effort being made by the president to pack the court.

In general, the opinion of the club was that the supreme court, in so far as its function of review of legislative proceedings is concerned, is becoming decrepit and unsatisfactory. In the first place, the court was not delegated those powers with which it is taking upon itself the right to declare acts of the legislature unconstitutional. In the second place, it was pointed out that no other democratic country, including England and France, has a system whereby one man may control the findings of the court, and consequently the legislation of the land. Our court has not kept up with the times, and is not liberal enough along lines of social legislature.

At Cushman's
"No-Mend" Hosiery
Chiffon-Semi Service
"Spun-lo" Underthings

• THE NEW
DENTISTRY
A Phase of Preventive Medicine
College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career
HARVARD UNIVERSITY
DENTAL SCHOOL
A competent course of preparation for the dental profession. A "Class A" School. *Write for catalogue.*
LEROY M. S. MINER, D.M.D., M.D., Dean
Dept. 41, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

Leo Wisell
COAL
Phone 93

Leroy Russell
Insurance and Bonds
Court House Middlebury

The National Bank of Middlebury
A Century of Service
Without a Loss to Any Depositor

Better Foods at Better Prices
PHONE 219
ARMSTRONG'S
I. G. A. STORE
Seymour St. Middlebury, Vt.
Across From the Station

—SPECIAL COMBINATION—
Suntan Oil and Sun Glasses, both for 49c
PARK DRUG STORE

Have a Good Time During
JUNIOR WEEK
For the best to eat bring your folks and friends to
. . SWANSON'S . .

Follow the crowd
to
LOCKWOOD'S

WHITE SHOES
All Styles
$4.00 and $5.00
Edwards' Men's Shop

H. W. CASWELL
24 Hour Taxi
Phone 92

The Addison County Trust Co. Inc.
The Bank of Friendly Service

LUCIA HINCKS
General Insurance
3 Court Square
Middlebury Phone 122-W

FROM 156 COLLEGES
When 588 women from 156 colleges enroll for secretarial courses at Katharine Gibbs School, that fact has a strong implication for YOU. The wisest college women are adding secretarial training as a matter of course. Facts show that such an educational combination quickly opens doors to pleasant, profitable positions.
● Address College Course Secretary for "Results," a booklet of interesting placement information, and illustrated catalog.
● Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston, September 21, 1937.
● AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY—same course may be started July 12, preparing for early placement.
Also One and Two Year Courses for preparatory and high school graduates.
BOSTON . . . 90 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK . . . . 230 Park Avenue
KATHARINE GIBBS SCHOOL

DRESS UP!
This is JUNIOR WEEK
Look your best.
New white suits
New white buck shoes.
New white sport belts.
New white socks.
FARRELL'S
Where Midd Men Meet

Matinees
Daily 3 P. M.
Saturdays
2 P. M.
D. S. T.
CAMPUS THEATRE
GRAPHIC-CIRCUIT
Two Complete Shows Every Evening
7 P. M., 9 P. M.
D. S. T.
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY MAY 12-13
JOAN BLONDELL — ALLEN JENKINS — FRANK McHUGH
3 MEN ON A HORSE
FRIDAY MAY 14
ERIC LINDON — CECILIA PARKER — LIONEL BARRYMORE
"A FAMILY AFFAIR"
SATURDAY MAY 15
TWO FEATURES
CLAIRE TREVOR in *"CAREER WOMAN"*
GENE AUTRY in *"GUNS & GUITARS"*
TUESDAY MAY 18

Romance with a SOCK!
Song of the City
with
Margaret LINDSAY
JEFFREY DEAN · J. CARROL NAISH
NAT PENDLETON
Directed by ERROL TAGGART
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Coming Soon
"ROMEO AND JULIET" "SEVENTH HEAVEN"
"MAY TIME" "WAKE UP AND LIVE"
"SHALL WE DANCE"

Plans Announced For Senior Week

Class Day Exercises Will Include Traditional Poem, Tree Planting and Dance

Plans for Senior Week are rounding into final form with the Class Day program made out and the Fenton Brothers orchestra hired for the ball already.

Class Day exercises will follow the general precedent set in previous years with a general procession followed by the speeches in front of Old Chapel. Junior Marshalls who will lead all the processions of the week are Robert J. Boehm and Valerie E. Halligan.

The class poem will be read by Randall W. Hoffmann. Paul A. Myers and Janet Gray will give the class prophecy. The class history will be given by Loring D. Chase and Helen B. Dawson, the class will by Robert W. Leonard and Beulah M. Shepard, the class oration by Ralph W. Pickard and the exercises will be concluded with the tree dedication by John F. Darrow. It is also expected that the scholarship awards will be made at this time by Dean Burt A. Hazeltine.

The Fenton Brothers orchestra made its initial appearance at Middlebury at the Delta Upsilon formal where it was received with great enthusiasm. Voted the best band at the Dartmouth winter carnival this year, the Boston unit has played numerous other engagements in New England.

Dr. R. L. Calhoun Speaks At Chapel

Yale Professor Compares Foreign Situation with That Before World War

Dr. Robert L. Calhoun of Yale was the speaker at vespers on Sunday. He used as his text Micah iv:3, "And he shall judge among many people, and rebuke strong nations afar off; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more".

The speaker compared the position of the world today to the stuation in 1914 because of its extensive rearmament programs and the increasing enmity between nations. Dr. Calhoun sees however, a more hopeful outlook due to the disillusionment of those who have to fight the impending war. War as a method for obtaining a desired end is being seen as unsatsfactory, he said, because it cannot be controlled or accurately applied, making its effects not those expected. The destruction of human resources, national wealth, and morality were also stated as factors contributing to this lack of effectiveness. We are also disillusioned, the speaker continued, with the civilization to be fought for, which is economically international but emotionally national. "Reconstruction should be made," said Dr. Calhoun, "not in the line of restricting trade, but through the extension of emotional loyalty beyond the bounds which now restrict us."

Gifts of All Kinds
MARY OLIVER CANDIES
60c a pound, 2 for $1.00
S. B. AINES
The Variety Shop

Eastman and Agfa Films
Photo-Finishing at
its best.
Framed Campus Views.
GOVE'S

Radical Changes in 1938 Kaleidoscope Will Result In Colorful Pictorial Record of Year at Middlebury

By Robert F. Pickard '40

Variety and informality are the keynotes of the 1938 Kaleidoscope. The aim is to make the book more truly than ever "a pictorial record of a year at Middlebury".

Much larger than ever before with 290 pages, the Kaleidoscope will not be ready by Junior Week as it has been previously, but will probably be finished by Senior Week. The color scheme is wine and gold, interspersed with subordinate divisions in brown, blue and green.

A narrow band of wine, gold and blue colors representing the silhouette of the mountains around Middlebury encircles the cover of the book on a neutral, gray background. Set into this background is an appropriate view of Old Chapel and the mountains behind.

Seasons Divisional Basis

Four main divisions, "Cornerstones", "Autumn", "Winter" and "Spring" form the basis of the main body of the book. Sub-divisions of these have been made with the purpose of putting every activity or organization into the division to which it logically belongs. "Cornerstones" includes those things which form the very basis of Middlebury and which are not in any way seasonal in nature, such as the Administration, buildings, class pictures—including pictures of outstanding members of each class, fraternities and sororities. Into the other divisions have been put organization athletics and features which are seasonal in nature or have their beginnings in certain seasons. For instance, football, the mountain club and Homecoming are included in the "Autumn" division. The feature in the "Winter" division is the winter carnival, while "Spring" has two features, Junior Week and Senior Week.

On each division page has been placed a picture emphasizing the particular theme desired, and a smaller replica is featured before each subdivision for emphasis. Similarly, on these division and sub-division pages appears a design in burgundy red representing again a mountain range silhoutte.

Unbalanced Layouts Characteristic

Double-page layouts have been used throughout and variety sought not by a large number of different designs, but rather by using different versions of a few set designs. Semi-circular cutins and other figures produce pages which are not geometrically balanced but which are symmetrical and appealing to the eye.

Informal pictures are being used more extensively than ever before with the idea of telling a story through them rather than by words. Descriptions of organizations and activities everywhere are condensed to the barest facts so as to leave room for more pictures. Shots of the carnival ball, action pictures in athletics and a more liberal use of pictures of personalities are but a few examples of this tendency.

Sensuous Appeal Emphasized

The first impression one gets of the 1983 Kaleidoscope is of a strong appeal to the sense of sight through the use of color and striking designs. Analysis shows a logical idea back of all the inovations. For instance, the three subordinate color schemes, brown, blue and green are used for the appropriate divisions, "Autumn", "Winter" and "Spring" respectively. Radical changes in the arrangement of the book give an appearance of order and finish to it The main thought in back of the Kaleidoscope this year is to make it more than ever a pictorial record book, full of color, imagination, variety and informality.

Social = = Activities

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Delta Kappa Epsilon gave its annual dinner dance at the DKE house Saturday. About fifty-five couples enjoyed themselves dancing after dinner. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett, Prof. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs and Mrs. Laura A. Flint.

Delta Upsilon

Fifty couples attended the spring dinner dance at the DU house. Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. Storrs Lee, and Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady and Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter chaperoned the affair.

Chi Psi

The CP lodge was crowded last night by frolickers at their formal dance. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Russel G. Sholes, Prof. and rMs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Dr. and Mrs. Stanton S. Eddy, Jr.

Alpha Sigma Phi

The annual formal of Alpha Sigma Phi was held at the Middlebury inn Saturday evening. Forty couples, chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Ellsworth B. Cornwall and Prof. and Mrs. Harry M. Fife, had a jolly time.

SOCIAL MESSAGES
VIA
Postal
Telegraph
Call Postal

SUMMER POSITIONS for STUDENTS
Earn
$40 to $75
a Week
—You can use your educational training and earn extra money this summer. This unusual opportunity for educational extension work in the home is extremely interesting. Many students have been exceptionally successful and have found it the solution to their financial problem. Write for full details and proof of results at once.
THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO.
Home Extension Dept., 1012 Arch St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

MEMOIRS OF JUNIOR WEEK
Souvenirs — Post Cards — Banners
THE BEN FRANKLIN STORE
5c, 10c & $1.00

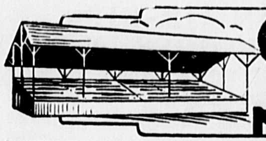
"THE GREY SHOP"
25% discount on all
Spring coats and Suits;
also
Navy, black, and brown hats
DOROTHY E. ROSS

Remodeling, Tailoring, Pressing
and Mending.
Always Done Expertly
by
JACK JIPNER, the Tailor

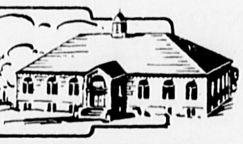
FRESH FRUIT
SODAS AND SUNDAES
Expert Fountain Service
H. M. LOUTHOOD
The Rexall Store

Kala Beauty Shoppe
Look Your Best
For Junior Week
Mary E. Halpin
Weybridge St. Phone 4-1

.GET IN THE SOCIAL SWIM ON THURSDAY EVENING
- - - AT THE GYM - - -
.Dance to the Tuneful Melodies of That Master of Swing
. . . Claude Hopkins . . .
.The Biggest Social Function of the College Year
The Junior Promenade



SPORTS



CHARGE OF PAGE
Robert W. Lord '39

On The Ball

by Soule

Perhaps I started thinking about it shortly after I graduated from the gang which watched baseball games through the knot hole to that which scaled the fences. Perhaps it was not until my early high school days, but sometime I started wondering just what part athletics played in living successfully. I have heard arguments pro and con high school and college athletics and I have long endeavored to place a fair valuation on sports.

First, I believe that athletics provide a diversified program which furnish for every boy and girl an opportunity to benefit from physical and athletic development. There is nothing more truly democratic than an athletic team. Everyone has an equal opportunity to play. Amateur sports should teach boys and girls to play games well, develop them physically, give them a desire to excel in whatever they do, make them able to take hard knocks without a whimper, teach them to think and act quickly, and teach them to play fair and to win and lose like true sportsmen.

The student has little to fear from over-organized sports. Rules which guarantee him an equal opportunity in play, as well as in study; which furnish him an outlet for his physical talent; which restrict his conduct only to the extent that he is required to conform to a practice whose object is to provide the greatest good to the greatest number; these will receive an enthusiastic response from the college student if he is subjected to the proper leadership. Middlebury supplies this type of leadership in its coaching staff. Fortunate, indeed, are we to have as the head of the department of physical education, an athlete with a keen sense of values. A man who sees athletics as a powerful, excellent means to an end, but still a means. His spirit prevades the whole coaching staff and is strongly backed by a similar attitude in the faculty and student body alike.

In an institution of higher learning an athletic program must be justified on the basis of the educational values to be obtained. Winning or losing has little influence on these. Viewed from this stand point a team may lose every game and yet have a successful season. Nearly everyone is ready to agree to this statement but it is difficult to act in accordance with it. If we are to have coaches who are primarily educators, who will be a positive influence upon the athletes whom they are training, then they must be judged by these higher values. It would seem that the administration at Middlebury not only uses such standards, but also encourage the patrons to do likewise, and keep constantly before the athletic department the fact that success or failure lies in the degree to which these educational values are engendered. As an educational exercises merely winning is not proof of the success of the contest. Neither is the size of the crowd that attends. The victory and the large attendance are no doubt worthy secondary aims but the primary ends which apply to every legitimate educational exercise must be kept in mind. Remembering that manhood, not scholarship is the primary aim in education, the importance of organized sports during the formative period of our life can not be questioned.

And so I believe that the athletic world can never attain its highest and most balanced position in the field of human activities unless there is a definite transfer of training. No activity realizes harmony unless it offers something to both sides of the life of the subject in question. There should be a constant vocillation between the two sides of the individual's nature. College athletics has the opportunity to utilize thru sports program in this manner.

Difficult in practice? Of course. But it must be done if athletics are to occupy a worthwhile place in the curriculum. Other institutions must put up a terrific struggle to attain this ideal. We merely have to stay ON THE BALL.

Brownmen To Enter E.I.C.A. Meet Away

Trackmen Rated with Conn. State and Vermont As Winners

Four track teams, including Middlebury, share equally chances to win the Eastern Intercollegiate meet in which the Blue and White tracksters will compete Saturday at Burlington. Trinity, Tufts, and Vermont are the other most likely winners in this yearly meet.

The Panther squad is favored by the absence of Rhode Island which since 1933 has won the meet by a large margin. In 1933, Middlebury won the Eastern intercollegiate trophy and has placed fourth and second for the following years.

In the running events the Blue and White squad shows up fairly well comparing the best times to date. Williams is the best bet in the 100 yd, if he can hit last year's times. Truex of Trinity has turned in 10.1 for the hundred. Williams with 22.6 in the 220 yd. is better than Moscowitz with 22.8 of Conn. State. MacFadyen will meet stiff competition from McLaughlir of Trinity in the half-mile run and in the mile Starr of Tufts is the closest contestor with 4:37.2.

Trudeau of Vermont is tops in the high jump clearing six feet and in the 220 low hurdles clocking, 25.1, Ross of U. V. M. is the best bet in the discuss scaling it about 137 feet while Middlebury's best was made by Cridland in the B. U. meet of 111 feet. In the hammer Cridland and Ross will battle it out for supremacy. Hoffmann with his height of 11 feet and six inches leads the field in the pole vaulting. The Panther is weak in the two mile run, javelin, and broad jump.

The complete list of the entries includes Colby, Conn. State, Mass. State, Middlebury, Trinity, Tufts and Vermont. This promises to be one of the best meets of the year with the four teams already mentioned contesting closely for the trophy. A third or second place will probably decide the victor in the final tally.

It is believed that this meet is likely to turn into a dual between two very closely matched rivals, Middlebury and Vermont, with both out to make it one of the highspots of their cinder history.

Court Squad To Play Three Tennis Teams

Matches Slated with Tufts St. Lawrence And U.V.M. Here

The Panther tennis team is to play a match with the Vermont six at Burlington on May 13. On May 14 and 15 matches will be played against Tufts college and St. Lawrence university respectively. Both these encounters will be at home.

The Blue and White expects to win a victory over U. V. M., although the match will probably be a stiff one. The Cats have the same team as they had last year, but Midd's squad shows greater promise than formerly. The match with Tufts will be a close one, according to Capt. Brown, and a win by either side will probably be by only a small margin. Midd was defeated 6-3 by this team last year. The St. Lawrence match, to be played on Saturday, is anticipated as an easy victory. It is a return encounter, and in the former match the Panthers won by a score of 6-0. In meeting St. Lawrence, the team will consist of only four men.

The lineup, although at present tentative, will be made up of O'Keeffe, Buskey, Capt. Brown, Keir, McDowell, and Ward. O'Keeffe and Keir will be the first doubles team, Brown and Buskey the second, and McDowell and Ward the third.

Panther Four Will Enter N. E. I. G. A.

Golf Foursome Drop Encounters To Colgate and Union on New York Trip

The last match of the 1937 golf team will be played this week, when Captain Johnson, Neilson, Phinney and Cullins will travel to Boston to take part in the annual tournament of the New England Intercollegiate golf tournaments to be held there May 13, 14, and 15.

This tournament includes the leading college golf teams of the east, and a good match is expected. Last year Middlebury's team placed seventh in this tournament.

The golf team met defeat twice last week. On Wednesday they were beaten by the Union college team by a 5-1 score in a return match at Schenectady. The preceding week's match with the same team here resulted in a 3-3 tie. Last year the team broke even with Union winning the home game but losing there. Thursday the team played Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y. and was defeated by the same count as last year, 6-0.

Trackmen Win Over B.U. Team Saturday

Williams and Cridland Star For Middlebury in Contest Here

In its third meet of the current season, the varsity track team defeated a strong Boston university squad 69 1-3 to 65 2-3 on Porter field Saturday afternoon.

In the field events, Ralph Kaufman clinched the meet for Middlebury when his final javelin throw bettered Lynch's toss by eight inches. Guarnaccia and Hoffmann were successful in the broad jump and pole vault respectively, and Cridland broke the all-time Middlebury college record for a first place in the hammer throw.

A summary of the events follows:

100-yard dash: Williams, M, first; Commito, B. U., second, Thompson, M, third. Time: 10.2 seconds.

220-yard dash: Williams, M, first; Thompson, M, second; Commito, B. U. third. Time: 23 seconds.

440-yard dash: Raymond, B. U. first; Hill, M, second; Quackenbush, M, third. Time: 51.8 seconds.

880-yard run: Raymond, B. U., first; Quackenbush, M, second; MacFadyen, M, third. Time: 2:02.2.

One-mile run: MacFadyen, M, first; Rector, B. U., second; R. Cushman, M, third. Time: 4:47.6 minutes.

Two-mile run: Post, M, first: Bragg, B. U., second; McGovern, B. U., third. Distance: 150 ft. 8 in.

120-yard high hurdles: McGovern, B. U., first; Franklin, B. U., second; Craig, M, third. Time: 17-1 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Williams, M, first; Graham, B. U., second; Rathbone, M, third. Time: 26-5 seconds.

Javelin throw: Kaufman, M, first; Lynch, B. U., second; McGovern, B. U., third. Distance: 150 ft. 8 in.

High Jump: McGovern, B. U., Blanchard, B. U., Nechtem, B. U., tied for first. Height: 5 ft. 5 1-2 in.

Broad Jump: Guarnaccia, M, first: Nechtem, B. U., sceond; McCarthy, M, third. Distance: 21 ft. 1 3-4 in.

Shot Put: Bernard, B. U., first; Riccio, M, second; Guarnaccia, M, third. Distance: 43 ft. 10 1-2 in.

Hammer Throw: Cridland, M, first; Lawry, B. U., second; Hoffmann, M, third. Distance: 136 ft, 6 1-2 in. (new Middlebury College record).

Pole Vault: Hoffmann, M, first; Barclay, M, second; McGovern, B. U., Lawry, B. U., tied for third. Height: 11 ft. 3 in.

Discus Throw: Crfompton, B. U., first; Lawry, B. U., second; Cridland, M, third. Distance: 114 ft. 1 in.

Diamond Team Will Play Three Encounters Here This Week-end

Vermont and Norwich Will Be Engaged in State Title Games

Three home games are on the schedule for the varsity nine during Junior Week. Vermont on Thursday, American International college on Friday and Norwich on Saturday will provide the opposition.

Two of these contests, those with Vermont and Norwich, are part of the state series, the latter club being the defending champion.

U. V. M. has a hard-hitting aggregation with considerable experience. A southern trip at the beginning of the season netted three wins and five defeats. This was followed by two defeats on a trip into Connecticut, one of them by a 7-6 margin. A 5-0 defeat of Norwich and two wins over St. Michaels provided a good start in the state series. The leading hitters on the club are Captain Hallinan, center fielder and Barry and McDonough, third and second respectively. Budell, who outfoxed the Panther last year, Buzena, a converted outfielder and javelin thrower, and Bedel, a left-handed sophomore, are the mainstays of the Catamount pitching staff.

Not much is known about American International college except that the team will be out to avenge a 10-8 defeat last year at the hands of the Blue and White. The Springfield club dropped its opening start of the year to Northeastern, 11-0.

Norwich, defending state champions, comes to Middlebury on Saturday. The cadets lost their opener 5-0 and split a double-header with their traditional rival, the Coast Guard academy. A defeat of St. Michaels, 10-9, in a ten inning slugfest got the Horsemen off to a good start in the state series. Norwich has lost Hicks, Comi, and Washburn, the key men of last year's undefeated team, but retains a veteran infield.

The Probable Lineup

Middlebury		Vermont
Labouchere	cf	Hallinan
Anderson	lf	Wolinsky
Boehm	2b	McDonaugh
Kirk	3b	Berry
Lins	ss	Hart
Guild	rf	Sunderland
Jacques	c	Kenworthy
Mahoney	1b	Nicholson
Gustafson	p	Bedell

Blue And White Nine Defeats R. P. I., 9-0

St. Michael's and Williams Are Winners Over Middlebury

In its second home game of the season, the varsity baseball team, followed defeats from the Williams and St. Michael's teams, with a 9-0 victory over the R. P. I. nine.

Only in the fourth and eighth innings did the Nashmen fail to score. They managed to garner eleven hits from Kosary, while Kingsley allowed only seven scattered hits. The Panthers were seriously threatened only in the fourth, when a hard stop by Lins, and a peg to first retired the side.

Coming out with new strength in the last two innings of the St. Michael's game, the Middmen made seven hits and five runs. In the ninth inning three runs were home, none out, and a man on second before Hanley pulled a victory for St. Michaels.

The first home game saw Middlebury bowing to the Williams team by a score of 5-1.

Middlebury

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kirk, 3b	4	0	0	4	3	1
Mahoney, 1b	4	0	0	11	2	1
La Bouchere, cf	3	0	0	3	0	1
Anderson, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Lins, ss	4	0	0	3	5	1
Philipson, rf	2	0	0	5	0	0
Boehm, 2b	3	0	0	2	4	1
Jaques, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Guild, p	1	0	1	1	0	0
Gustafson, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Total	30	1	3	27	15	5

Williams

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Patterson, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Stanley, c	3	1	1	6	0	0
B Stearns, 2b	5	0	2	6	4	0
P. Stearns, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Fuchs, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Stanton, ss	4	1	0	1	0	0
Cleveland, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Latvis, lf	4	0	2	0	0	1
Bryant, p	3	1	0	0	2	0
Total	31	5	6	27	11	4

Middlebury

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Boehm, 2b	5	0	0	2	3	3
Mahoney, 1b	5	2	2	7	0	0
La Bouchere, cf	5	1	3	3	0	1
Kirk, 3b	4	2	2	1	0	0
Lins, ss	5	2	3	3	0	0
Phillipson, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Golembeske, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, lf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Jaques, c	1	1	1	4	1	1
Tracy, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Ranslow, p	2	1	0	0	2	0
Gustafson, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Total	38	9	13	24	8	6

St. Michael's

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cronin, 3b	3	1	1	2	2	0
Wallin, 2b	5	0	1	3	2	0
Rivers, 1b	5	1	1	12	0	1
Herbert, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Laramie, ss	3	3	2	1	4	0
Moore, c	3	1	1	4	1	0
Jerry, lf	3	3	2	3	0	0
Shea, cf & rf	3	1	2	1	0	1
Lessard, p	3	1	0	0	3	2
Total	33	12	11	27	13	4

Middlebury

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kirk, 3b	5	2	2	1	3	0
Mahoney, 1b	4	2	2	15	0	1
Guild, rf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Anderson, lf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Lins, ss	4	0	2	1	5	0
La Bouchere, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Boehm, 2b	2	2	1	3	4	1
Jaques, c	2	1	1	0	2	0
Kingsley, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Total	31	9	11	27	16	2

R. P. I.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bundens, 2b	3	0	1	5	4	1
Ward, ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
Frate, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Glidden, 1b	4	0	0	9	1	1
Wheelahan, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pabst, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Flook, lf	4	0	2	5	0	0
Mueller, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kosara, p	3	0	1	0	5	2
Total	34	0	7	24	15	4

Netmen Win Once, Drop Two Encounters on Trip

The Middlebury tennis team won from the Springfield college team and lost to Trinity and Williams in matches played last week.

The Springfield match, played Thursday, was won by the Blue and White with a score of 9-0. The Trinity match on Friday was a closer match, with Middlebury on the small end of a 5-4 score. The Williams match was marked by close sets, but the team lost with a score of 8-1, the only winners being Ward and McDowell, new men to the team, who played doubles. Buskey was taken sick during this match while playing doubles.

The team for all three matches was composed of Brown, Ward, Buskey, Kier, O'Keefe and McDowell.

STUDENT OPINIONS INDICATED BY POLL

(Continued from page 1)

ond vote of 41 while the women's forum, student union and Blue Key followed in rather close order.

Particularly definite was the negative vote against separation of the men's and women's colleges with an adverse total of 479 and 138 in favor. The question of the justification of fraternities and sororities was also extreme with 472 affirmative votes against eighty negatives.

Chatter Columns Desired

In regard to suggested changes in the **CAMPUS**, humor ranked first among the desired alterations centering around student chatter columns. Revised and improved editorials ranked a close second with general liberalism and more news following in close order. More pictures, informality, omission of the rotogravure section and even change of staff were sprinkled through the contributions.

Interest in the 1940 national election is running high for the 350 votes which placed the affirmative ahead of the negative are a legitimate indicator. The cooperative book store question also received general approval, passing student opinion 525 affirmative to 60 negative.

Carnival Outstanding Event

The outstanding event of the year brought forth a rather variegated selection although the Winter carnival took the first vote by a definite majority of 250. Bavarian Nights and the undefeated football season divided the second and third positions with the Elijah oratorio an the peace demonstration following closely. The DKE formal, new undergraduate election system, the Spanish revolution, vacations and "My Arrival" also dotted the outstanding event selections.

Wars can be eliminated according to the 303-217 decision rendered by the student body although there were several ballots that registered extreme unwillingness to make any definite statement on the question. The student peace meeting vote declared them worth while by a 343 affirmative, 210 negative vote but the few expansions made on the statement stressed deliberate rather spontaneous action. The vote on including class dues in the college bill was approved by a definite majority, 383-67 with no comment or reservations.

New Gymnasium Needed

A new gymnasium is still uppermost in the undergraduate mind as evidenced by 360 first votes which named it as Middlebury's primary need. Following a low second were the swimming pool and a new Playhouse.

College chapel services have affected the religious viewpoint of 97 as opposed to 316 who remained unaffected. Forty-three of the former group stated that the effect upon their religious viewpoint had been destructive rather than constructive.

GERMAN AIRSHIP EXPLODES IN SKY

(Continued from page 1)

and faces burned. Most of them wore enough clothing so that the flames were smothered before they reached the flesh. But their lips—they were puffed to a width of one or two inches, which means that they must have swallowed flame, and there's no telling how soon the rest of them will die or how many internal injuries will bother them until they die."

Wreckage Carefully Guarded

This afternoon the fence around the field was guarded by sentries placed every hundred feet. Press passes were of no use and the nearest we could get to the remains of the Hindenburg was about a half mile distant. But the vision was clear. The crumbled superstructure lay like the skeleton of a fish on the beach at low tide. Only the bow has kept its former shape. The rest of the framework lay strewn between the three portable mooring masts, as if a giant foot had stepped on it and walked on.

In the small village of Lakehurst the inhabitants refuse to talk about the tragedy and even refuse to look at the pictures. It is easy to write about it, not having seen it happen. But those who were on the field or in the ship Thursday night were stunned. Many of these same people saw the Morro Castle fire three years ago and were not shaken by an even greater loss of life, but the Hindenburg disaster was too sudden and unexpected, and too near home.

"SEVEN COME ELEVEN"
Is O.K. In Its Place
But Don't Gamble On
Haircuts.
You'll get the best
at
MAC'S BARBER SHOP

DURING JUNIOR WEEK
You'll Find
THE COFFEE SHOP
The Most Pleasant Place
To
Entertain Your Guests
Special Waffle and Sausage Suppers
The best by test.

ye Sign of ye
Piping hot
Platter
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO
CHESTERFIELD
Ye sign of Smoking Pleasure

Taste that says "Come again"
Mildness that says "Come often"
...for the full measure of the good
things you want in a cigarette
we invite you to enjoy CHESTERFIELDS

Copyright 1937, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.